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MULE—A gray more mule, 16 hands high, col-lar marks on left shoulder, and sear on left breast, six years old; left Sunday, July 6th. Suitable roward for her return to WM. SCHNEI-DER, Beale street market. LOST. BARY'S GOLD BRACELET-Lost at Estive Fack, night of Habrew picnic. Return t Entrembergors and get reward. MARES—420 REWARD—\$10 EACH—Black mare, 14 hands high, with letter F in circle as left hind leg. Also, one Bay Mare, 15 hands high, with shee off left hind foot. Return to 217 P. CALLAHAN & CO.

A bay horse, 14% hands high; marks it shoulder and a small cut at top of all hoof, and a very long tail. I will order \$15 for his return to NO. 133 MONROE ST. BOOMS AND BOARD. OM AND BOARD-For gentleman and wife,

The month as a whole was cool and damp. The agerage June temperature over the whole state for a period of many years has been 79.5°. For the month inst past it was 77.5° in the central part, and 74.4° in the northern part of the State. There was a sudden fall of temperature at all the stations on the 11th, making the means for that day lower than for the day before. A gradual rise of temperature continued from the 11th to the 22d, 3n]-minating in a mean of 83.7° for the whole R board, at moderate price. Also a few of boarders. ROOMS-Ricgant furnished front rooms with or without board. Large yard. 116 Court's ROOMS-Three pleasant furnished rooms w DOOM-Unfurnished room, with or withou continued from the 11th to the \$2d, cpl-minating in a mean of \$3.7° for the whole State on the latter date. The daily means were everywhere above 75° from the 18th to the end of the month. The average rainfall over the whole State for many years has been 4.5 inches for June, and in the last month it was 5.07 inches. The heaviest rainfalls were 2.02 inches in Jackson on the 3d; 2.15 inches at Corinth on the 4th, i.11 inches on the 5th, and 2.16 inches on the 6th, and 2.16 inches on the 6th, and daily reports received from the stations named: DESIRABLE ROOMS-And good board, or day board in private family; terms reasonable,

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MRS. R. WELSH, 13 Poplar st. Bulli. One fine thorough-bred Jersey Bull; color, squired gray; weight, 1000 lbs. -\$100 cash will bey him. M. WALT & CO., Front st.

OAL MINE—Capacity from six to eight ears por day, at Central City, Ky. For price and targes, address or call on W. T. PYNE, No. 1107 Main street, Louisvillo, Ky. Reference: Liver-more F-agastry and Machine shop, Memphis, Tenn. J LEWELLIN SETTERS—A brace of first class of first DLANING MILL.

Sush Door and Blind Machinery, with Engine and Holler, in good order.

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OTTON By a young man of good business youlfications, 20 years of age, a position in a wholesale grocery house by the lat of September or before. Can give best of city references. Would be giad to call on any house wanting a steady young man. Address B. M. G., Appeal. Would be glad to call on any house wanting a steady young man. Address B. M. G., Appeal.

YOUNG MAN-OF good appearance and address; wages all her week. Apply at Robertson's Academy, 356 Main street.

The Additible A young marriad man, with eight years experience as teacher in schools of high grains, une is a graduate of a State University, and a good disciplinarian, desires in September, a school in a good community. Can give the best of references. Address.

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SMALL family wants to regs, for the summer, in a good location, in a private family, part of a in good location, in a private family, part of a import and private family. Address Q. Appeal of the proof on morning daily. Address in the proof of the proof of the private M OLE AND WAGON-A good mule and a sering wagon wanted. Address
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UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSEPPI, July 7, 1884. ALESMAN-For Arkansas and Texas, salesman to travel for St. Louis dry goods house. Must guarantee \$100,000 sales. Application confidential. Address STAPLE. Care Neison Chesman, St. Louis, Mo. -Amusements are few. -Public parks are wanted.

SAFE-A small combination iron safe. GEO. MAHAN. A GENT—An energetic man with a few hundred dollars capital to take the State agency for our IMPROVED NEW CHICAGO LAMP, burning kerosene oil of any test with perfect safety, and producing a pure white, light of 50 candle power. Address, with references of the country of the Chicago, III.

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PERSTEAMERCHICKASAW, Leaving Memphis Every Wednesday Evening at 5 o'clock. Algeo's window at the courthouse. Round Trip. \$10. Will give above rates until saloon for a whole day on account of the FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. HOR city property, stock in Rogers Telephi and Telegraph Co. Apply 221 Madison at -Dr. Graves, secretary of the local Board of Health, has been busy, lately, an-

COW-Fawn colored, with leather balter on one horn shorter than the other. Return E. B. Mosby, City Oil Works, and be rewarded. L ADIES Designs and material in French applique painting. No charge for instructions. MRS. M. M. HARTLEY, 146 Causey st. VISTERNS BUILT-Repaired and warranted; FOR SALE OR RENT.

-The case of Bob White, the negro burglar, was continued by Judge Hadden yesterday. The police started his confederate the night before but were clumsy about it and allowed him to get away with a slight wound in his arm.

TOTTAGE—Five rooms and bathroom, on red-car line, corner Lauderdale and Frayeer str. pply to T. R. WARRING, 342 Main street. COTTAGES AND STORES—One cottage, corner Alabama and Quimby streets; store on Second street, signing Appeal office; store on South Court street, under Tennessee Club. Apply to R. B. SNOWDEN or J. L. GOODLOE, 58 Madison street. RESIDENCE—Nice two story brick residence, read to be to bettom. Will rent cheap to desirable cannt. Apply to HATCHETT & STRATTON.

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compained at police headquarters yester-day that he had been annoyed by a police-men, and it appeared upon investigation that the gentleman had been late in get-ting home the night previous and had been noticed by the officer on the beat, who at once began making investigation and her c ild without cause, and that she had been stopped in her bloody work by a darkey, who held her until the police arrived. Judge Hadden fixed the it 1785 1231 0.00 00.9 64 8 0.00 ared woman and her assailant \$10 each

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superior to those given last week.

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dricks are numerous, but the Memphis public is not likely to become familiar

-A passenger train, consisting of an en-

-All who know Sanator Harris, and rereciate the following note to Gov Denver. It goes to s ow what our quon-dam Memphis friend, Mr. J. H. Hogers nas struck a bonanza: DEAR SIR: In answer to your note this day I have to say that I have used the Pan Electric telephages in my rooms for for some time and think it vally superior to any telephone that I have over seco. And upon a somewhat careful examina-tion, my opinion is that it does not in-singe the Bell or any other patent. Re-

ISHAM G. HARRIS. -While standing in iront of the courthouse Monday evening Tom Jackson, for-merly a clerk at Young's book tigge, remarked that he had \$1100 in bank which said that Kinsella would be the next sheriff. Depty Sheriff Dean Pope, who stood near, remarked that Jackson did not have so much money. Jackson called have so much money. Jackson called him a liar, and Pope promptly knocked two of his tech out. Jackson got out of the way, and later in the day joully abused Pope behind his back, to a crowd. Yesterday afternoon Pope met Jackson near the courthouse and struck him a blow over the head with a walking cane. The month as a whole was cool an Jackson used his legs and saved himself from a spyere castigation. Pope followed, but Jackson was 100 fleet of 100t. They were both arrested on a warrant issued by

PERSONALS.

Miss Iva Nina Wang, of Nashville, i BEN BINGHAM and wife leave this morn ing for Ocean Grove, N. J., to spend the Mrs. N. Williams and her son Eddie left yesterday for Asheville, N. G., to spend the summer.

SAM H. COWARD and family leave this porning to spend the summer at Wauke-ha and apon the lakes in Wisconsin. EDWARD L. FRIEDLANDER Strived home HARRY COUN, the cigar dealer, is send-

AMUSEMENTS. Memphis Lyceum.

The Memphis Lyceum will have its reg ular meeting next Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The exercises for the evening The subject for debate for the eveni will be, "Resolved, that the works nature are more attractive to the eve than the works of art." Programme for the

The public are cordially invited to at

LOCAL NOTICES. Buy your Shirts at May's. BEST rooms in the city, Park Hotel. Give your children flmith's Worm Oil, TELEPHONE 883 for "caligraphs" and JOHN F. KEY A CO. EFFERVESCING Bethesda Water, the Wirn Durkee's Salad Dressing there is

in any quantity. CHICKASAW COOPERAGE CO. BETHESDA WATER, fresh supply just re-

ROBINSON, Apothecary.

PRONUNCIAMENTO

-Sheriff Cannon was not able to be o duty yesterday, but was reported much Of President D. Park Hadden-The -A successful Democratic ward meet ing was held last night on the corner of Main and Jackson streets. City to be Made as Clean as a New England Kitchen, -A handsome combination lithograph Cleveland and Hendricks hangs i

-The Republicans are looking blue. Kinsella is said to have abandoned his Judge of the Police Court -He Sajs

alyzing bottles of drinking water taken from private wells and cisterns. The Sanitary Condition of Memphis, -There was a big crowd on the roller Though Good, is to be Made coaster last evening to hear the new sing-ers, six in number. Their songs were far Absolutely Perfect.

KITTY KENT'S TROUBLES. Bothrop & Co., Boston. This is one of Julia A. Eastman's sweet stories, beautiful as illustrating life and its practicable troubles, and how virtue and love make their way amid -The Memphis Bicycle Club will bave a run at 7 o'clock sharp this evening, starting from the corner of Second and Adams streets. A full attendance is earnestly requested by Capt. Mallalieu.

The case of Bob White the Monnting his favorite hobby and with an eye single, as usual, to the best interest of the city, President Hadden yesterday issued the following proclamation:

To the Citizens of Memphis:

With the view of perfecting the sanitary condition of the city as far as a sanitary condition of the city as a sanitary condition of t

With the view of perfecting the sanitary condition of the city as far as possible, the whole police force will be placed on special sanitary duty, with instructions to inspect and report on all streets, alleys, public places, public and private markets, houses, railroad depots and steamboat landings, business and residence premises, including basements, back yards, outhouses and stables, and see that there are no uneanitary conditions in the city, on a slight wound in his arm.

—It is astonishing how few people ever heard of the Republican candidates before the late convention. "Who is Hook?" "Is Kinsella an Italian?" and "What manner of man is Moss?" are questions which may be heard on the street corners at any time of day. houses and stables, and see that there are no unsanitary conditions in the city, on either public or private grounds, which can be corrected. Citizens are especially enjoined to look after their water supply for drinking and culinary purposes, and to co operate with this special police inspection, as well as the regular sanitary police force, in keeping the city free from all local cause of disease. It is recommended that citizens keep some cheap, effective disinfectant on hand (sulphate of iron or copperas, for example), for the purgine, baggage and express car and three coaches, attracted considerable attention at the Memphis and Charleston railroad depot yesterday. It had just been over-bauled and refitted, and looked like new. iron or copperas, for example), for the pur-pose of using in urinals, water-closets and cess pools, etc. The health ordinances will be promptly and rigidly enforced upon those violating them. Respectfully, ollowing active members: A. M. McMil-

-The Chickassw Guards had an enthusiastic meeting last night and elected the following active members: A. M. McMillan, Henry Bailey, W. L. Smith and Warren Gazzam. Mr. J. T. Jefferson was elected an honorary member. The guards REASONS FOR THE ORDER. A representative of the APPEAL called upon President Hadden yesterday even-ing for the purpose of ascertaining his reahad an old-time drill on Monroe street after the meeting and a dress parade was ordered for Thursday evening at 6 o'clock on the bluff.

—The Bradstreet Agency reports 211 failures in the United States during the week ending July 18, 1884, against 194 in the preceding week, and 162, 131 and 82 in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881 respectively. Middle States, 54; New England States, 26; Southern States, 29; Western States, 88; Pacific States and Targitarian in for the purpose of ascertaining his reasons for issuing the order at this particular time, and of hearing anything of interest time, and of h outsiders. In what I say I am safe from contradiction. Buring the last few weeks I have visited a number of important cities, both in the East and the West, be--Score another for the vigilance of the

ginning with Kansas City and ending with Washington. You can be certain that I never let anything in a sanitary or unanitary way slip by me. I MADE IT A POINT not only to inquire of the citizens of those been noticed by the officer on the beat, who at once began making inquiries about his history, his mode of living, and his habits generally. The gentlemen naturally felt aggrieved, but the circumstance proved the vigitance of at least one officer.

—Some of Judge Hadden's judgments in the Police Court are fearfully and wonderfully made. He has a habit of calling a complicated case of assault and battery a draw, and imposing fines on all parties concerned. He had a case before him yeaterday in which the evidence was plain that a negro woman named Mag Williams had stabled a sleeping woman type of the people, as it were. Now, I am not going to say that I williams had stabled a sleeping woman type of the city spent my time while away from the city places through which I passed regarding their public sanitary arrangements, but,

ssiping with cooks and housemaids over back fences, but I found out all I wanted to know, just the same, and I repeat what have already said, that there are FEW CITIES IN THE COUNTRY s clean as Memphis and none cleaner. But that is not the point; there is still room for improvement. The dispatches state that cholera is rapidly spreading and hat it is of the most malignant type. har as we know it is still confined to Europe, but it is generally concerned that if the United States escape it will be al-most a miracle. The President of the United States, who certainly would not willingly be the cause of a false scare, has officially aunounced the danger and has recommended the strictest preventive measures. All the leading cities of the

country are now engaged in active sani-tary work, and I am determined that Memphis shall not be the last to fortify phis shall not be the last to fortify against the plague. Cholera is essentially A FILTH DISEASE, and must have something to fasten upon. Is you will see by my order, the entire police force will hereafter act as inspectors; they will be held strictly to account for any negligence on their part, but you must know that we can do nothing thoroughly withouth the co-operation of the citizens themselves. I mean this in its

have no other duties to perform, their number is small where the task of absoute cleanliness is concerned. There are housands of sittle things they can never discover, and the only way to carry out

it tested at once and the matter regulated. The Board of Health has been for some HARRY COUN, the cigar dealer, is sending out some of the finest pictures of cleveland and Hendricks that have yet true that sipe water is not what it used to appeared.

Secretary C. L. Pullen has returned from a week's vacation in Mississippi, and was hard at work yesterday. There is no officer of the city government who more richly deserved a holiday. He has not missad a single meeting of either board for two or three years, and can always be found like a soldier on his post of duty.

NEW BOOKS.

THE TRADESMAN, Chattanooga. The July number of this excellent trade serial is well filled with useful and instructive mat-ter, which business men will do well to THE LUMBERMAN, Nashville. This band somely printed serial gives most valuable information respecting the rapidly devel-oping lumber trade of the South. It has also a large amount of information of a varied and very useful character. SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL RECORD, Atlants, Miss F. K. Hampton
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Mathematical Exposition is a feature in the July number.
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LABOR, by Thomas Harang. New Orleans, G. Muller. The second number of this elegantly got up publication has wellwritten articles upon "The New South,"
"Capital and Labor," "Southern Fibrous
Plants," and "Building of the First Syn-

The Land Question, by H'y George.
Mr. George's Progress and Poverty has
made a commotion on both sides of the
Atlantic, besides shaking some of the old ideas in political economy. The readers of that book, and those who have heard During this season of warm weather there is nothing so invigorating as a cup of good tea. Try Dean's Mixed.

of its fame, will be glad to peruse the present work, which J. N. Lovell & Co., of New York, have published in a dime With Durkee's Salad Dressing there is no waste or disappointment. You are certain to produce a good salad. It costs less than home-made, and is, besides, a superb table sauce.

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Benson's Capeine Porons Plasters are widely imitated. Word Capeine cut in the genuine. Be careful. 25c.

Sorghum Barrels

Nashville Journal of Medicine and Surgery and surgery of the conditions are refers to my figure and surgery. The July number of Dr. Briggs's excellent monthly has an article from Dr. H. S. Dennett on "The Teeth, Hip Disease, and Rickets;" also "Dyspepsia." Dr. Brinkley; "Typhoid Fever," Dr. Eite; "Notes from Practice," Dr. Kerr; "Hospital Reports," Dr. Briggs, and a large variety of miscellaneous matter.

ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE, Maching, with 3 feet 5 inches in the canal and 2 feet 5 inches on the falls. Business dull. Weather clear the monthly has an article from Dr. H. S. Dennett on "The Teeth, Hip Disease, and Rickets;" also "Dyspepsia." Dr. Brinkley; "Typhoid Fever," Dr. Eite; "Notes from Practice," Dr. Kerr; "Hospital Reports," Dr. Briggs, and a large variety of miscellaneous matter.

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The Cincinnari, July 22.—Night.—River 5 feet 7 inches, and falling. Weather clear and warm. No arrivals or departures except local packets.

LOUISVILLE, July 22.—Night.—River 5 feet 7 inches, and falling. Weather clear and warm. No arrivals or departures would have some force—a very little—if every woman married happily and could have a guarantee, signed, sealed and delivered, that her busband should be strong, temperate, competent, and long lived. But it has no force at all while unmarried women are on every woman married to feet 7 inches, Nasayra & Journal of Medicine and Se

Fire escapes.

Fire escapes manufactured in all styles; also upon the plan recently adopted by the Taxing-District. Call for estimates at the Chickasaw Iron Works. Can put them up on short notice.

Baths! Baths!

Clear water for bathing at 222 Second street, near Adams.

J. Walsh, Undertaker,

MAGAZINE OF ART, Cassell & Co., New York. The August number of this delightful monthly contains an engraving, and contains an engraving and processed and contains an engraving and contains an engraving and processed and contains an engraving and contains an engraving and processed and contains an engraving and contains an engraving and processed and contains an engraving and contains an engraving and processed and contains an engraving and contains an engraving and processed and contains an engraving and contains and contains an engraving and contains an engraving and processed and contains an engraving and contains an engraving and processed and contains an engraving and contains an engraving and processed and contains an engraving and contains an engraving and processed and contains an engraving and contains an engraving and crossways of the channel. The Easter fall-lips, the fact 2 inches on the gauge.

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WAUKESHA, WIS.

The "Women's Evening" at the Nation al Teachers' Association-A Great Triumph for Miss

Clara Conway, of Memphis-Her Paper, "A Plea for the Education of Women in the South,"

cations of the day.

Popular Science Monthly, Appleton & Co., Boston. The August number of this favorite publication has a paper on "Progressive Religion," by Herbert Spencer, and one on "The Ghost of Religion," by F. Harrison, will win the reader's deepest attention. Besides these are articles on "Hickorynuts and Butternuts," "Rambles of a Naturalist," "Scientific Philanthropy," "Geyser Regions," "Innocent Convicts," "Chemistry of Cookery," "My Monkeys," "New York Salt Water Deposits," "Morality of Happiness," "Properties of Numbers," also a biography, editor's table and varieties.

Katty Keny's Troubles. Bothrop & the Session, and Created a Gen-

WAUKESHA, Wis., July 19.—The Memphis people here and in this vicinity have been made very happy over the triumph of our friend Miss Clara Conway at Madibetween simplicity and cunning, honesty and gnile, is always interesting, and these traits give absorbing pleasure to the readers of Kitty Kew. This is one of the Young Folk? Library series Lothrop & Cohave established. The style and size are suitable and convenient, and the engraved illustrations are numerous and pleasing. A complete work appears each month at the low price of twenty-five cents.

The Shadow of the War, a story of the South. Chicago: Janson, McClurg & Co., 12mo., pp. 378, \$1.75. This is story, with no author's name affixed, of the state of things in the South during the period of reconstruction. A just-thinking Yankee merchant comes South to live. As he will give no bribe to carpetbaggers he is greated an act of the Legislature to get up a company to build a cotton factory; yet he settles down and narrowly observes what passes. He sees the demagogues misleading the negroes, and Bourbons contending hotly against the changes that war has brought, and observes how, as time advances, the thoughtful are led "to accept the situation" and think more of retrieving the losses of the war than of contending in politics against the inevitable. In unkindness and evil. To see the contest between simplicity and cunning, honesty

the situation" and think more of retrieving the losses of the war than of contending in politics against the inevitable. In this way the new South—with a vigor and spirit of enterprise slavery had repressed—comes into being, and carpetbaggers and demagogues find their occupation gone. The writer has evilently his Southern prepossessions, but with clear eye and impartial judgment he sketches carefully and skilfully a picture of a state of society it will be difficult to grasp at a future day, without just such a portrayal as is here given. This picture is presented in a story full of interest, showing the social and exterior life of those who passed through the war. A shipwrock, a lynching, an election massacre, an incendiary fire, some attractive love passages and at the session.

Miss Conway's Paper.

Chicago Times, 18th: The National Educational Association has concluded the most successful convention it ever had. It has been in session daily since Monday last, and during that time discourses have been delivered by some of the most eminent persons connected with pedagogics, while altogether, in the seven sections simultaneously at work, 6000 teachers have derived instruction. Tomorrow will witness a general hegira. The New England pedagogues were the most numerous in the convention, and among them were some of the brights sunlight were above him and the bright sunlight were above him and the twittering birds were about him. Putting his arms about his mother's neck, he said: 'Mother, I will be be a good boy now.' Smoothing his hair with her fair, soft hands, and wiping the tears from his eyes, she pressed upon his lips the kiss of peace and reconciliation. He has kept his word, and to day there is no more loving or more loving the loving more loving or mo ing, an election massacre, an incendiary fire, some attractive love passages and views of interior life, make the book very interesting. The Shadow of the War will please the novel-reader, while it informs the inquirer and gratifies the historian. The publishers have got it up in handsome style, doing credit to Chicago workmanship. J. D. Cody and wife to C. Williams, one acre in the town of Haysville, Eighth Civil District, for \$90. L. V. Pittman to Wm. M. Farrington, part of county lot 494, south of Union street, for \$400.

took the foremost place as an orator and as the author of the most interesting paper in the series. The name of Miss Clara Conway's address, a full report of the series. The name of Miss Conway's address, a full report of Miss Conway's address, a full report of the Apposity of Miss Conway's address, a full report of the Apposity of Miss Conway's address, a full report of the Apposity of Miss Conway's address, a full report of the Apposity of Miss Conway's address, a full report of the Apposity of Miss Conway's address, a full report of the Apposity of Miss Conway's address, a full report of the Apposity of Miss Conway's address, a full report of the Apposity of Miss Conway's address, a full report of the Apposity of Miss Conway's address, a full report of the Apposity of Miss Conway's address, a full report of the Apposity of Miss Conway's address, a full report of the Apposity of Miss Conway's address, a full report of the Apposity of Miss Conway's address, a full report of the Apposity of Miss Conway's address, a full report of pedagogue was proclaimed in every linea-ment—excited more than ordinary atten-tion. Her discours: was a plea for the women of her section, who she declared were in need of educational advantages MISS CONWAY'S ADDRESS.

"In the North," said she, "many of the great endowed colleges are open to women. In the South, scarcely one. The light of the present hour shows us in the South the State university, in which a boy may find the test, while the gister of that boy even though she be his superior mentally—having the same or higher ambitions, aspirations and hopes, must go to a far-off college for a full education, or must be content with the superficial course of the town academy or the fashionable boarding school. But she can get married! you may answer. Can she? How do you know? Let us suppose however, that she can and does marry, and let us read her history a few years later. We find her standing alone one day in a world for whose fierce and bitter contest she is not armed; alone, save for the little ones whose helplessness is their best appeal. The mother instinct is too strong to let her die, and, rising with the strangth horn of a woman's love, she choken down the rising sob, wipes the tears from her eyes, and begins to look about for something to do—something by which to put bread into the hungry mouths of her children. She may sew, you think? Unices one is an artist with the needle, to live by it is a process of slow starration. Then she can teach, you say. Let us see. Suppose she comes to me. I say in the south of the suppose she comes to me. I say in the south of the suppose she comes to me. I say in the south of the suppose she comes to me. I say in the suppose are open to women. The suppose she comes to me. I say in the South she can get married? What the suppose however, that she can get married? But the suppose however, that she can get married? Suppose she comes to me. I say in the suppose however, that she can get married? The suppose however, that she can get married? The suppose however, the suppose however "In the North," said she, "many of the Washington (D. C.) Free Press, July 20th: This eminent but youthful philosopher had his left exchait cerroly incerated

may sew, you think? Unless one is an artist with the needle, to live by it is a process of slow starration. Then she can teach, you say. Let us see. Suppose she comes to me. I say in reply to her statement that she can teach little children. "Gan you children to asset the content of the children." Gan you children was a say. discover, and the only way to carry out my idea of my idea of some of the control my idea of war the city should be given to the letter. Were this done we could be false to communities, and Prof. Rogers's man to the letter. Were this done we could be false to the letter. Were this done we could be false to the letter. Were this done we could be false to the letter. Were this done we could be false to the letter. Were this done we could be false to the letter. Were this done we could be false to the letter. Were this done we could be false to the letter. Were this done we could be false to the letter. Were this done we could be false to the letter. Were this done we could be false to the letter. Were this done we could be false to the letter. Were this done we could be false to the letter. Were this done we could be false to the letter. Were this done we could be false to the letter. Were this done we could be false to the false to the letter. Were this done we could be false to the false to the false to the letter. Were this done we could be false to the false to false the fals

capitol, he made improvements on his de-partment which save thousands of dollars and, hoping still to help her, I ask: 'Had you the advantage of university study?
'No,' she answers sadly. 'I hoped for as much, but in my girlhood the college doors were closed against me.' I tell her

annually to the government, and Mr. Ed-ward Clarke, architect of the capitol, speaks of those improvements in the archi-tect's report, 1881, page 5, as follows: speaks of those improvements in the architect's report, 1881, page 5, as follows:

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Mr. Rogers also invented "The National Secret Telephone," and "The Pan-Electric Telephone."

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millions, can give an absolute guarantee his daughter that in twenty years she sh not be poor and helpless, unless, indeed he be wise enough to cultivate her be ors could work simultaneously on the he be wise enough to cultivate her became wire without a duplex, and has made gift. Unfortunately, we have educated our girls to believe that their very helpless ness is the best appeal to the helpfulness of some man who will one day beco the protector and bread-winner. If any WHERLING, July 22.—Night—River 8 inches, and falling. Weather clear and hot.

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Sr. Louis, July 22.—Noon—River fallen in the air with their piteous lamentations. The pomise of a happy home and wifehood cannot be given. What father or mother, then, will dare to lift up a presumptory voice to say, 'These things shall not come or mine?' In the face of these pure.

their Saturdays in the woods botanizing, and who have been so successful in their favorite study that they are quoted as authority by the botanists of America. I have never seen a lovelier home than that of a Boston woman who has made a close, careful and systematic study of Shakespeare for more than twenty years. I have never breathed a sweeter air than that of a household on a Mississippi plantation, presided over by a gentle woman full of sweetness and grace, yet who gives part of each day to the study of political economy for the comprehension and intelligent discussion of free trade and tariff reform. Home—it is the sweetest word in the wide range of any true woman's vocabulary. I claim the highest education for woman, that she may have the power to fill her home with inspiration, with all spiritual forces that will fit her for sitting worthily at the head of her household. Such training lends glory to material things, and lifts up the commonplace to the plane of the spiritual. Every simple, homely art becomes the SYMBOL OF WILLINGNESS TO PLEASE,

and a desire to give our best to those we love and honor. This education is becoming the ambition of young American womanhood, but as yet the girls of the South must look away from home for the opportunities of a broad and deep culture. The spirit of the higher education is abroad, our girls are beinging to be home. abroad; our girls are beginning to hunger and thirst. Soon no one will dare shut the door of any college in a woman's face with his dogmati; 'thus far and no further.' We who believe not in a capricious idol of power, but in a just Father who loves; we who hold that there is nothing which is not in God, cannot doubt the end. It is a beautiful thought that our best desires are but pictures of the things God means to give us; and so it is that I see in the wish nearest my heart the bold outline of a university which, to use Dr. Mayo's words, shall be furnished with everything needful, without a flaw of sham education, from lofty turret to foundation stone, so well endowed that for \$200 a year 1000 students will throm its corridors, and oad; our girls are beginning to hunge

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